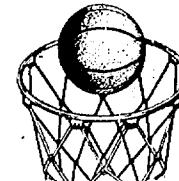


**LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:**

St. Joseph 67	Lake Mich. Cath. . 65	Lakeshore 62	Lawrence 78	Bridgman 71	Hartford 84
Loy Norrix 62	Eau Claire 59	Brandywine 61	Covert 58	New Buffalo 49	Decatur 71
Portage Central . 65	Niles 84	Berrien Springs .. 66	Buchanan 91	Coloma 66	
Dowagiac 43	Portage Northern . 71	Cassopolis 62	Edwardsburg 66	River Valley 63 (2 OT)	
Hopkins 80	Paw Paw 67	Gomstock 72	Fennville 77	Martin 66	Gobles 81
Saugatuck .. 78 (OT)	Three Rivers 36	South Haven 64	Mattawan 65	Lawton 47	Bloomingdale ... 60



Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1971

10c

Weather:
Fair - Cold



RETURNS LOST MONEY SACKS: As Edgar A. Jones, left, president of Brink's, Inc., looks on in his Chicago office Friday, Norman Budwit, 35, of Downers Grove, Ill., pours contents of a Brink's money bag on his desk. Bag is one of two containing \$183,000 that Budwit found earlier in the week when they fell from the armored truck after the back door accidentally swung open. Budwit received an \$18,000 reward from the company. (AP Wirephoto)

J.C. Penney, Story Of American Success

Famed Retailer Dies At Age Of 95



JAMES CASH PENNEY

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Mouse Just Couldn't Resist Marijuana Bait

HOLLAND (AP)—The pot-nipping mouse of Holland got his just dessert, police reported Friday.

The revved-up rodent had bedeviled officers for days by munching on bags of marijuana stored as evidence and then wildly skittering around the station-house in full view of his would-be captors.

"First we set out a trap with plain cheese," said Lt. Gene Geb. "He didn't go for it."

Then they sprinkled marijuana on the cheese. It was the mouse's last meal.

"We're hoping he's the last 'head' we see around here," Geb said.

in the 1929 stock market crash, but rebounded with money borrowed on his \$3 million life insurance policy.

James Cash Penney was born in Hamilton, Mo., the son of a Primitive Baptist preacher who set him to work at the age of 8 raising a pig. He sold it for a profit and planted a watermelon patch.

When he finished high school, his father got him a \$2.27-a-month job in a local dry goods store, which he worked at for two years and saved \$300. He took the savings to Longmont, Colo., and bought a butcher shop.

The butcher shop failed because Penney refused to furnish a Saturday night bottle of whiskey to the hotel cook, the town's leading meat customer.

His next job was in the Golden Rule dry goods store in Cincinnati, Wyo., which he bought in 1907 with his savings.

By 1913, he had 48 stores—the name had been changed the year before from Golden Rule to J. C. Penney—with headquarters in New York. Four years later, he moved from president to chairman of the board, a post he held until 1958.

Although he gave generously to numerous charitable causes, Penney kept a close eye on his money. In 1929, he lectured a stock boy for leaving a light burning. Twenty-five years later, the stock boy, by then an executive, forgot to turn out the light as he was following Penney from the office.

"You're still doing it," Penney reminded him.

When he died, his personal (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

In any event, deposits of up to \$20,000 in savings or checking accounts are insured by the FDIC.

In asking the court to name the FDIC as receiver, Briggs was sharply critical of the bank's management, which he (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

"Sunday Brunch" — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Captain's Table. (Adv.)



DONALD H. PARSONS
Empire Collapsing

FINDER 'REASONABLY HONEST' *Brink's Recovers \$183,000*

CHICAGO (AP) — Norman Budwit, a \$3.50-an-hour clerk who returned \$183,000 he found, says he considers himself an honest man "within reasonable limits." Then he added: "Well, philosophers down through the centuries have been looking for an honest man and they haven't been successful."

Budwit, 35, got a reward of \$18,300 after he returned to Brink's, Inc., Friday the two sacks containing the \$183,000, mostly in cash but with some checks. He had

found them Monday.

Budwit said at a news conference he had hesitated to return the windfall. He considered just keeping the money he replied: "In that situation I suppose everything enters your mind but I never opened the seal."

Officials of the Brink's, Inc., figure Budwit picked up the money Monday within an hour of the time it fell out the back door of an armored truck in suburban Elmhurst. A guard felt a draft, turned to find a door of the vehicle wide open and

noticed the bags were missing.

Budwit said that while driving from his home in Downers Grove to his job on the night shift at Shell Oil Co., in Des Plaines he found the bags marked "Brink's" and threw them in the car "just to get them out of the road."

He said he forgot about them until Tuesday and then refrained from telling his wife, Kay, about them "because it was just something else she would have to

be concerned about."

Friday, when he saw news stories about the missing money he phoned Brink's and told Security Director William Cole, "I would like some clarification on the reward."

The news stories quoted company officials as saying it would be "liberal."

Jones told newsmen that even though company officials had mentioned the liberal reward they considered the chances of recovering the bags were "3 to 1 against."

After a brief conversation with Budwit they said recovering the money would be worth 10 per cent to them and they hastened to his home to pick up the bags.

Budwit said he would consult his wife and three children ranging in age from 7 to 14 on how to spend the reward.

Probably, he said, it would be for "family use and necessities—the necessary evils of living day to day."



BANK CLOSED: The Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank of Birmingham, with five branch offices in nearby Birmingham and Bloomfield townships, was declared insolvent Thursday by the Michigan Banking Commission. The main office in Birmingham

was closed Friday for a holiday. The state commission said the bank does not have sufficient funds to meet \$38 million in obligations which must be met by Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Parsons Group On Hard Days

By STEPHEN WILDSTROM

DETROIT (AP)—The collapse this week of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank was the largest bank failure in Michigan since the Public Bank of Detroit was declared insolvent in 1967.

Donald H. Parsons, once a rising young star in the world of banking who now is seeing his empire crumble, played a central role in both stories.

In 1967, Parsons was the relatively unknown board chairman of the Bank of the Commonwealth. When the Public Bank failed, Parsons and the Com-

monwealth quickly moved in and bought it in a controversial move which drew heated protests from the Public Bank's stockholders.

ACQUIRED BANKS

Parsons and a number of associates who became known as the "Parsons group" went on to acquire 19 banks, including ones in Cleveland and Zurich, Switzerland. Generally, the banks were owned by partnerships formed by Parsons group members and the funds to purchase new banks were raised by pledging the stock of banks already owned as collateral for loans.

Nearly 80 per cent of the stock in the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank was owned by a Parsons partnership called BBB Investment Co. The failure of the bank raises serious questions about the continued solvency of BBB, some observers feel.

The collapse of the Birmingham-Bloomfield was only the latest chapter in the continuing decline of Parsons' fortunes. The tight money market and falling stock market of recent months put a crimp in the Parsons group's method of operations and it has been selling off holdings, including 10 banks.

The group's unconventional way of banking attracted the displeasure of federal banking regulators and group members began withdrawing from active

management of their banks. In August, Parsons and three close associates resigned as officers and directors of the Commonwealth.

The stock was to have been sold at auction in New York Thursday, but the sale was prevented by the U. S. District Court in Detroit.

Just 24 hours before the scheduled sale, BOC and TPIC filed petitions for protection from creditors under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. Two bankruptcy referees issued a restraining order preventing any dispersal of the firms' assets while the partners attempt to work out an arrangement to satisfy creditors.

MISSING PAYMENTS
The Chase took control of the stock last month after the two partnerships missed payments and installed one of its senior loan officers, John Hooper, as president and chief executive officer of the Commonwealth.

The stock was to have been sold at auction in New York Thursday, but the sale was prevented by the U. S. District Court in Detroit.

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TAXES COLLECTED
At the Hagar Township Hall, Mon., Feb. 15 & Tues., Feb. 16, 1 to 5 p.m. Winifred Anderson, Treasurer, (Adv.)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Michigan's Uncertain Budget

Webster's latest version informs us that the word, budget, stems from the Roman bulga.

The Roman pacification of the Gauls converted bulga into bougette and after William the Conqueror had subdued the Saxons, bougette emerged as budget.

All through the centuries long transmutation, the term referred to a container, specifically a leather bag.

Today's woman does not ask the store clerk to see a budget when the mood for a new purse asserts itself, but many women operate the household on a budget or try to do so.

So does the government.

It goes through the motions of setting up an annual projection of income and expense on the premise that it will adhere to this anticipation which is the modern context for budget.

The idea of the ancient bulga or bougette containing so much and no more persists in theory at least.

This week Governor Milliken unravelled a budget for Michigan's functions in the 12 months beginning July 1st.

It calls for a \$1.97 billion outlay. This is \$225 million or 12.8 per cent above the 1970-71 budget under which Lansing is now conducting its affairs.

The 12.8 per cent is about two-thirds of the 19.2 per cent annual increase over the past five years.

The major share in Milliken's proposed jump is soaked up by welfare, the state's fastest growing expense. Milliken suggests raising the current \$344 million appropriation to \$468 million. This \$144 million spread is 64 per cent of the total \$225 million jump.

Pills Boomerang

Insomniacs have been given bad advice if they think all they have to take for a good night's sleep is a sleeping pill. That is the word from Dr. William C. Dement, a Stanford University researcher. As director of Stanford's Sleep Disorders Clinic, Dr. Dement has studied sleeping habits for 18 years.

There are several things wrong with sleeping pills, according to Dement, including the possibility that persons who use them habitually will develop a tolerance which requires stronger dosages and perhaps develops into a drug abuse problem.

Anyway, pills interfere with normal sleep processes, which Dement said experiments have shown can cause mental changes and sleep abnormalities.

What remedy to the sleepless seek, if not pills? That remains a problem.

Expanding Railpax Map

Five routes have been added since the first draft was unveiled two months ago, but the map of intercity passenger train operation proposed for the semipublic National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax) is still a scrawny sketch.

As just disclosed by Transportation Secretary Volpe, the system will have 21 routes linking 16 terminal cities and an undetermined number of intermediate stops.

The additions resulted from "thousands" of protests to the original outline, particularly over omission of service between New Orleans and Los Angeles, and along the Pacific coast between

His general fund appropriation for education represents the second largest percentage share in the \$225 million increase. Its \$81.6 million recommendation, from \$943.4 million to \$975 million, is 14 per cent of the spread.

However, with welfare being hiked 40 per cent and education only going up slightly over 3 points, the reader can imagine the MEA's dirty looks department already is preparing to do battle.

The most unusual feature in the budget is the Governor's request to raise the income tax, not in this year, but starting next January 1st.

He asks the legislature to raise the personal levy from 2.6 to 3.6 per cent, the corporate tax from 5.6 to 7.8 and the financial institutions rate from 7 to 10. He would restore the property and city income tax credits against the personal to their full 1969 extent. So far as fiscal 1971-72 is concerned, Milliken actually would infuse the budget by only half of the increase.

Deferring the tax's imposition is based on his feeling that Michigan's residents and economy should catch their breath during this calendar year, to make up for time lost by last fall's General Motors strike.

Another oddity, as budget message goes, is his plea for the legislature to cut down the ridiculously high pay increases installed lately by the Civil Service Commission. The purpose is to balance the 1970-71 budget which appears headed for a \$108 million deficit unless some pruning is done quickly.

Milliken seeks to tread a compromise path between every vested interest which wants more money and Reagan's arm swinging in California where he proposes to reduce the budget, almost entirely by slashing welfare appropriations.

His revenue projections are based on a private business recovery rate less than what Nixon is betting on but more than others following the automotive industry's fortunes believe is realistic.

His spending would drop in comparison to prior years and to some extent his tax increases would take over where the federal income surtax leaves off.

It is not an inspiring message from the taxpayer's view and if he had better partisan control over the legislature it might be possible to swing a meat ax as it should be done, on the entire budget.

Things political being what they are, the best hope is that he can keep the legislature calm so it won't be squandering any worse than it has in recent times.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

TOO EASY TO AVOID JURY DUTY

The ease by which citizens can escape jury service is without a doubt a festering thorn in the side of our American system of jurisprudence. Serving on the jury when called upon is on a par with the privilege of casting one's vote for without a jury no law or court can function. The long range of exemptions from jury service is fantastic.

The question arises, how many professional and business men and women will be found serving on juries, grand, trial or petit?

Were we to check the legal exemptions from such service we would find among these the physicians, lawyers, scientists, educators, legislators, public officials, business leaders, union officials, industrial, mercantile and transportation executives, not including thousands of individuals holding key positions in every professional and business venture. Bankers and their employees, teachers, the ministry, travelling men and women, artists, musicians, show people, in fact every individual in the country can find a way to be excused from jury service. Police officers or persons associated with law enforcement or the courts are exempt.

Interference with their professional services or business responsibilities is the plaint of the professional and business leader, executives, key employees, etc. The same holds true with the educators and ministry, and others.

Lack of sufficient compensation is another cause for claiming exemption or seeking excuse.

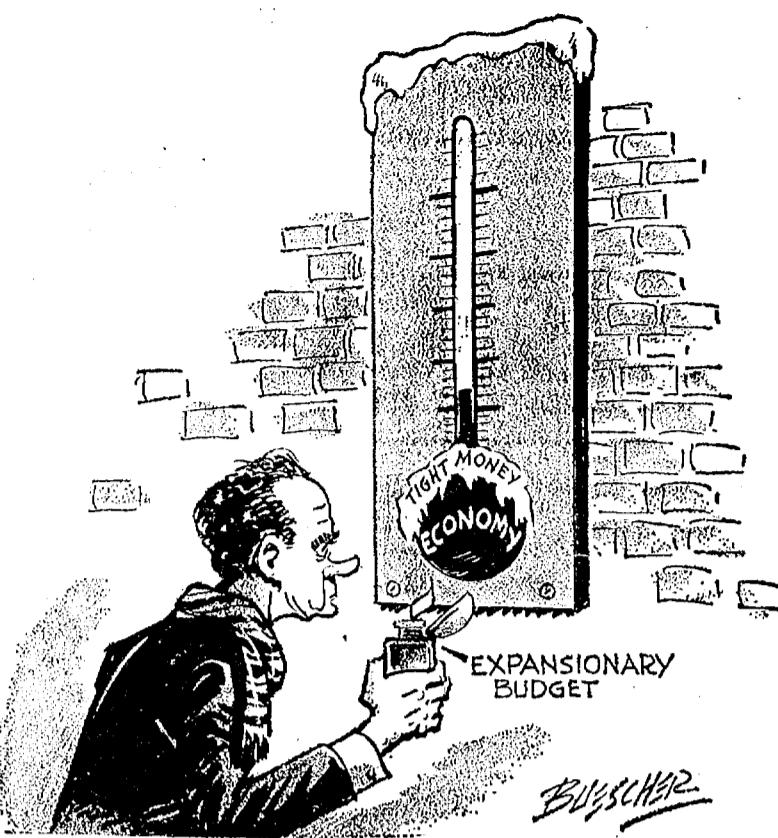
One need only investigate the reasons for such exceptions found in a perusal of technicalities of the law or the penal code of the state which can be found in most of our libraries, public and private.

When a jury has been selected to try any case (except celebrated ones) we will discover that the body of the jury is comprised of the lower brackets of the human family whose knowledge of legal matters and jurisprudence is practically nil. When the prosecution and defense have finished with their examination of each prospective juror not claiming exemption, there is not much of a selection left.

Thousands of cases could be found where the innocent have been found guilty, and vice versa by juries not professionally capable of performing such service, mainly through total ignorance of the law and legal matters. Reasonable doubt is the fly in the ointment.

It is true that jury service is quite an expense for the man or woman selected to serve. This

Giving It A Boost



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SCHOOL ELECTION SET FOR MAY 4

—Year Ago—

The Berrien Springs school board last night set a tentative date of May 4 to hold a special election to seek voter approval of extra operating millage for the district.

The date for the election must now be approved by the Berrien County Special Elections committee. No amount of millage to be sought has yet been determined by the board.

REPORT NIXON WON'T RUN

—10 Years Ago—

Published reports that Richard M. Nixon might wait until 1968 to bid again for the presidency have provoked mixed reaction among Republicans.

Some of Nixon's admirers think it might be a very good idea for the former vice president to run for governor of California in 1968 and, if elected, to seek a second term in 1966 before trying for the

presidency. Other friends believe, however, that it would be a mistake for him to risk a state race in which either success or defeat would be likely to remove him from among the ranks of potential 1968 party nominees.

FIRST STEP IN SCENIC DRIVE

—30 Years Ago—

Hopes of starting the million-dollar Main street (US-12) bridge here yet this year as the first link in a projected "dream shore line highway" from the Indiana state line near New Buffalo in Berrien county to the Straits of Mackinac were expressed by State Highway Commissioner Donald Kennedy at a meeting in Muskegon yesterday of 80 delegates representing highway interests in 10 counties in western Michigan.

Construction of the bridge over the St. Joseph river here to eliminate the twin city bottleneck to US-31 traffic was put as the first step in a proposed scenic super-highway along the Lake Michigan shore all the way up the western side of the state.

TO CONSOLIDATE??

—50 Years Ago—

A meeting of the village boards was held last night to name a committee to meet with a committee from the Benton Harbor board to arrange minor details in connection with the proposed charter for the consolidated towns.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

RHEUMATIC fever is being attacked at its very source in the hope that this serious illness can be prevented. Dr. Brendan P. Phibbs in Casper, Wyo., is involved in a research program that already is showing very dramatic results.

School children in Natrona County, who show the slight evidence of sore throats are immediately examined.

Cultures taken from their throats are carefully examined for the streptococcus germ.

If a child is found to be infected, he cannot be readmitted to school without intensive treatment with Penicillin G.

Already there has been a significant decrease in the number of cases of rheumatic fever and its complications. When this study is repeated in various parts of the country, it may prove to be a dynamic force in sparing thousands of people the dread complications of rheumatic fever.

"Did he bite you?" cried his mother, rushing to his rescue. "No," admitted Ronald, "but he tasted me."

In her warm, disarming "A White House Diary," Ladybird Johnson gives innumerable inside stories of what it's like to be the country's First Lady. She had to entertain literally thousands of total strangers, from "the Strawberry Queen of Porte, Texas" to diplomats of every hue and descendants of all 35 previous presidential clans. She was upset by some insignificant descendant of the Adams family, enchanted by the Rockefellers, and continually worried about offending the

sounds can be picked up with highly delicate microphones.

Phonoangiography is the term given to this new method created by Dr. Robert S. Lees and Dr. C. Forbes Dewey, Jr.

The work, still in its experimental stages, may have important possibilities for early diagnosis of heretofore hidden conditions.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

INSIDE RELIGION

Episcopal Church Is Facing Fiscal Crisis

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

NEW YORK — On the outside, the resplendent national headquarters building of the Episcopal Church at 815 Second Ave. looks lively indeed.

Behind a plate glass window, the church-subsidized Seabury Press has a book store which is offering such stimulating publications as: "The Wit and Wisdom of Mae West," "The Black Panthers Speak" and "Selected Works of Mao Tse Tung."

Inside the \$6 million building — which was completed only seven years ago but on which a half a million dollars is still owed — the atmosphere approximates an amalgam of a bazaar and a bazaar and a bazaar.

For 50 percent of the 210 staff have been terminated, due to an unprecedented financial crisis in reduction of support of the national church program by the various dioceses.

A \$23.9 million national budget adopted by the denomination's General Convention last October was described by this columnist as "fiscal psychedelia." In December a national telephone survey of the church's bishops disclosed that maximum diocesan support of this giant budget would amount to less than \$1 million. CRITICIZES STAFFERS

To make matters worse for the terminated staffers, Bishop Roger Blanchard, Presiding Bishop John E. Hines' newly appointed ranking assistant, has issued statements which for impudence rival those of Civil War General Joseph " Fighting Joe" Hooker. Hooker's habit of issuing dispatches from "Headquarters in the Saddle" moved Confederate General T. J. " Stonewall" Jackson to remark: "He doesn't know his headquarters from his hindquarters."

According to Bishop Blanchard, the massive staff cut will increase the efficiency and effectiveness of the Church's national leadership. Further, under this "reorganization," there will be room in the headquarters ought to move out of New York immediately.

But the understandable anxiety of surviving staffers about having to move apparently due to continue for sometime, "at least a year," according to national Treasurer Lindley Franklin. And the rock-bottom morale of a staff which was cut with such massive rapidity is hardly calculated to improve in view of the committee to consider such relocation has not yet held any meetings. Says Bishop Welles: "Just for economy's sake alone the headquarters ought to move out of New York immediately."

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH ♠ K 4
♦ 6 3 2
◆ A 7 6
♣ J 9 8 6

WEST ♠ A 9 7 6
♦ 10 7 4
◆ Q 10 8 2
♣ 4 4

EAST ♠ J 10 8 3 2
♦ K 5
◆ 6
♣ K 10 5 3 2

SOUTH ♠ Q 5
♦ A Q J 8
◆ K 9 4 3
♣ A Q 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4 Pass

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

We don't ordinarily tell tales out of school, but the story that goes with this hand from a mixed pair championship seems worthy of repetition. South, who shall remain nameless, got to four hearts and West led a diamond.

Declarer won with the ace and led a heart, successfully finessing the queen. Anxious to return to dummy for another trump finesse, he led the queen of spades.

West followed low without blinking an eye and dummy also

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

So the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

have agreed to swap one-tenth of an ounce of Moon soil samples brought back by Apollo 11 and 12 and their Luna 16! Big deal!

Lip prints, two Japanese scientists insist, are as unique as fingerprints. Depends, naturally, on who's kissing you?

Some U.S. airlines boosted their drink prices 50 percent. Ah—the high cost of getting high?

Winter, it's been poetically expressed, too often lingers in the lap of Spring. But not alone—it has the ice hockey and basketball playoffs for company.

Survey shows there are two percent fewer teenage stockholders than was the case in 1969. Guess they've concluded that playing the market is far from kid stuff.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1971

BH Firemen Asking Yes Vote On Taxes; Election Is Monday

Off-duty members of the Benton Harbor fire department will distribute literature door-to-door urging a "Yes" vote in Monday's city election for six mills in operating taxes.

Announcement was made by Lt. Leslie Hartman president of the Benton Harbor Local of International Association of Fire Fighters.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m.

to 8 p.m. at 10 polling places in the city. All registered voters are eligible to ballot.

PAY INCREASES

The city commission placed the issue before voters to grant pay and benefit increases to city employees. The city is under binding arbitration orders to grant pay hikes to policemen, and commissioners said increases should be city-wide for fairness and in keeping with past policy. The city can't do it without additional funds and cutbacks in personnel loom if funds aren't available.

The firemen's vote "Yes" flyer says failure of the millage could mean a 25 per cent reduction in fire department personnel and closing of the south side station in addition to a reduction of police and public works employees.

The flyer also says: "In 1970, 12,200 persons lost their lives to fires in the United States, in Benton Harbor six children lost their lives. Therefore, do not put your life, your property or the lives of your loved ones in jeopardy. The real losers are the victims of fires."

Polling places are:

First Ward, First Precinct—Calvin Britain school; Second Precinct—Benton Harbor senior high.

Second Ward, First Precinct—Benton Harbor junior high; Second Precinct—St. John's parish hall, Pearl street; Third Precinct—Columbus school.

Third Ward, First Precinct—City hall; Second Precinct—Seely McCord school; Third Precinct—Sterne Brunson school.

Fourth Ward, First Precinct Naval Armory; Second Precinct—Morton school.

VOTER LIST

Benton Harbor City Clerk Evelyn Grenawitzke reported that there now are 5,498 registered voters, a decline of 1,619 from the 7,117 persons who were registered to vote during the general election last November.

Mrs. Grenawitzke said the decline is because of failure of many to vote in any city election during the past two years, deaths, or persons moving from the city.

• The Republican treasurer's nomination in Stevensville, sought by James K. Doan and Richard Jochim.

• A Democrat trustee nomi-



STAUNCH CAGE FAN: Four-year-old Linda Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Anderson, is one of the staunchest fans of the freshman basketball team at Watervliet high school. Freshmen teams don't necessarily develop a big following, but the Panther fresh can count on Linda being at every home game. In this photo she appears to be wishing her arithmetic was good enough so she could help out by keeping score for her favorites. Her liking for the team may be explained in part by the fact her father is the freshman basketball coach at Watervliet. (Boultonghouse photo)

Engineer Promoted At Gast

Joseph A. Ondraka has been appointed engineering project manager at Gast Manufacturing corporation, 2300 M-139, Benton township.

Ondraka joined Gast in 1965 and was most recently a project engineer. He previously held engineering posts at Sundstrand corporation and Zenith Radio corporation.

A graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Ondraka also holds a masters degree in business administration from Michigan State university. He is a registered professional engineer in Michigan. Ondraka resides with his wife, Anne, and three children at 2173 Bonnie drive, Stevensville.

A request was also submitted to an enumeration of charges, by the Chicago OEO office, that the local agency had been ineffective in serving the poor. When asked if the letter further explained these charges, Mrs. Ford said,

"In effect, the letter said that we had our day in court at the first hearing, and there was no enumeration on the charges."

Executive committee members of Tri-CAP met with a three-man team from Chicago headed by Charles MacKenzie, chief of the OEO's Michigan unit, last week.

FUNDS AVAILABLE

At that time, MacKenzie emphasized that the road is open for persons in the area to apply for federal funds to fight poverty. He suggested that Tri-CAP could prevail on boards of commissioners in the tri-county area to redesignate it as the local anti-poverty agency.

He also suggested that Tri-CAP could petition its Congressional delegation for a reversal of the OEO decision.

Mrs. Mary DeFee, a former board member and now a field director-at-large for the national NAACP, told MacKenzie she will ask for a full investigation of the OEO decision.

Three Oaks Post Office Alters Hours

THREE OAKS — Postmaster John Wood of Three Oaks has announced that effective Feb. 20, the Three Oaks post office will discontinue Saturday services except mail delivery.

The post office lobby will be open as usual for the convenience of lock box customers but there will be no more window services for stamp sales or money orders on Saturdays.

Reports She's Not On Welfare

"I am not on welfare and never have been on welfare," said Mrs. Bernadette Mary Herman, 1628 Colfax avenue, Fairplain. She referred to a statement in this newspaper Friday referring to her request to the Benton township planning commission to take two state hospital patients into her home "to supplement her welfare income."

Mrs. Herman said that it should be child support income from her former husband. "There is a difference."

DRIVE-IN PHONE BOOTH: Robert Paine, route 1, Fennville, replaces the phone in its cradle in this M-89 booth in Fennville after his empty car backed across the thoroughfare and crashed into it. Police Chief Robert Pratt ticketed Paine for leaving an unattended car with its motor running. Pratt said the car backed about 150 feet before ramming the booth and trash container. (Prosche-Jensen photo)

Michigan's Population Placed At 8.87 Million

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's population climbed 13.4 per cent during the past decade to a total of 8.87 million, final U. S. Census figures show.

An advance copy of the census report shows some surprises, with a number of communities seldom heard of ten years ago suddenly vaulting into prominent positions on the state's newest list.

Others included Kalamazoo

85,555; Royal Oak 85,499; Pontiac 85,279; Dearborn Heights 80,069; Taylor 70,020; Southfield 69,285; Sterling Heights 61,365; Roseville 60,529; Wyoming 56,560; Lincoln Park 52,984; Bay City 49,449; East Lansing 47,540; East Detroit 45,920; Jackson 45,484; Muskegon 4,631; Garden City 41,864; Wyandotte 41,061; Allen Park City 40,747; Battle Creek 38,931.

Here's the lineup:

Detroit 1,511,482; Grand Rapids 197,649; Flint 193,317; Warren 179,260; Lansing 131,516; Dearborn 104,199; Ann Arbor 99,797; Saginaw 91,849; St. Clair Shores 88,093; Westland 86,749.

Others included Kalamazoo

REJECTS GIFT

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has turned down the gift of a commemorative rifle from the National Rifle Association because it was donated by a major arms maker.

CITED FOR EXPULSION

Thirty-one students have been cited for expulsion for allegedly participating in the riot. The

recommendations for expulsion

came from the high school

principal after investigations

and hearings before the high

school administration.

Ninety-two students were suspended after the disturbance, but investigation reduced the final list to 31 recommended for expulsion. The hearings on expulsion are private; decisions to expel are public.

Expulsion is permanent re-

moval of a student from school

and can be done only by the

board of education. However,

the board can reinstate expelled

students or make modifications.

Lewis said. Suspensions are of a

temporary nature ordered by

the school administration.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

In another development affecting the Benton Harbor school district, some Millburg residents are making an appeal for funds to fight the legal battle to get out.

A spot announcement was purchased for Monday on WIFB radio using the name of

a bank as collection point for

funds. However, the bank ob-

jected and a different method

will be set up, according to

Mrs. Marvin Priebe of the

Millburg Property Owners Fund

Committee.

Catholic School Boosts Tuition For 1971-72

Tuition increases for next year have been announced by the Lake Michigan Catholic board of education.

The board cited financial difficulties in a letter to parents of students presently enrolled, and enclosed a pre-registration form for parents to fill out for an estimate of how many children will be attending the Twin City Catholic school system in 1971-72.

The new tuition rates: for members of Benton Harbor St. John's, St. Joseph's Catholic and Fairplain St. Bernard's in the Twin Cities:

Primary and middle grades, 1-8, \$175 for one student; \$300 for two or more.

Secondary grades, 9-12, \$300 for one student; \$600 for two or more.

Maximum tuition for any family that is a parish member is \$600.

Rates for non-Catholics and non-contributing parish members are a flat \$400 per pupil in primary and middle grades and \$650 a pupil in high school.

The board said it needed an indication now to plan for the next school year. Parents are asked to return the pre-registration forms by Tuesday.

PRESENT RATES

Tuition rates this year for contributing parish members were \$110 for one student in primary and middle grades; \$200 for two or more; \$200 for one student in high school, and

SJ Queen Pageant March 19

The Miss St. Joseph contest will be held Friday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph high school auditorium, Blossomtime, Inc., announced today.

Applications for the contest are available at St. Joseph high school, Lake Michigan Catholic high school, Milady's Shoppe, Van's Pharmacy in St. Joseph, and the Blossomtime office, 311 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor.

A party for all contestants will be held Monday, Feb. 22, in the Flagship restaurant, Holiday Inn St. Joseph, hosted by Alvin Klem, manager. The queen's committee will explain contest rules and show slides of 1970 Blossomtime highlights including queen contests, keys to the cities tour, the Chicago-Great Lakes tour and other activities.

If a prospective applicant cannot attend the party, the deadline for application is Feb. 25. Requirements for entrants are 17 years old by April 19 and no older than 21, good moral character, never married, and a St. Joseph postal address.

Winner of the Miss St. Joseph contest will compete in the final Miss Blossomtime contest April 19. Sandra Jane Grams, Miss St. Joseph of 1970, won the final Miss Blossomtime contest.

Sightmobile Will Be At Three Oaks Twp. Hall

THREE OAKS — The Lions club sightmobile will be at the Three Oaks township hall for free eye screening Monday and Tuesday.

The Three Oaks club is sponsoring the program from 1 to 8 p.m. both days as part of their sight conservation program.

Hearings Will Begin On BH Expulsions

The Benton Harbor board of education will start hearings Monday at 5 p.m. on students recommended for expulsion as a result of a riot Jan. 15 at senior high.

Supt. Mark Lewis said the board will adjourn the hearings at 7:30 p.m. to hold a special public meeting at senior high to act on any cases of student discipline that have been processed and consider any other matters that may come before the board.

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Expulsion is permanent removal of a student from school and can be done only by the board of education. However, the board can reinstate expelled students or make modifications.

Lewis said. Suspensions are of a



SJ Girl Signs With Marines

The Marine recruiting office in Benton Harbor has landed the first lady recruit from the Twin City area in two years.

Sgt. Paul R. Farrell, recruiter, announced Denise M. Letrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Letrich, 1307 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph, is in recruit training with the U.S. Women's Marine Corps, Parris Island, S.C.

Recruit training consists of 43 days in indoctrination in fundamentals of service life, physical fitness and preparation for an occupational field training.

Miss Letrich is a 1970 graduate of St. Joseph high school.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1971

Knapp's Basket Saves Lakeshore In Rerun Drama, 62-61

By JOHN VANDEN HEDE

Staff Sports Writer

NILES — Lakeshore gambled on a rerun here Friday night, and thanks to a thrilling performance by star Chris Knapp, the Lancers' Blossomland rating remained high.

Knapp kept Lakeshore on top of the conference by scoring the winning basket with four seconds remaining in a 62-61 victory over Brandywine. Just last Tuesday, teammate Gary Gardner hit two free throws in the dying seconds for a 67-66 win over Coloma.

Brandywine, which has now lost nine straight including an earlier 77-55 whipping from Lakeshore, repeatedly wiped out sizeable Lancer leads Friday night and took a 61-60 lead on a jump shot by Larry Shreve

with just 16 seconds remaining.

Lakeshore finally got the officials to call time out with 11 seconds left, and the final play was set up by coach Ross Olin.

At the far end of the court, Rich Planger threw the ball into Knapp, who dribbled the length of the floor and scored on a driving layup to touch off another wild Lakeshore celebration.

Knapp, Lakeshore's Mr. Steady in a 10-game winning streak, the longest in southwestern Michigan, was a natural for the crucial assignment.

The winning points gave the 6-4½ senior forward a brilliant nine for 11 field goal shooting mark for the night and a total of 20 points. Gardner also had 20 while Dave Radtke chipped in with 10.

Standout sophomore Leonard

Drake had 18 for the Bobcats, even though he missed the entire second quarter with three fouls and eventually went to the bench for good with 2:22 remaining to play. Joe Gregor followed with 15 and Shreve netted 11 and Doug Vigh 10.

Lakeshore had allowed leads of nine points in the first quarter, six in the second, seven in the third and 11 in the fourth dwindle away, before Knapp's heroics saved the Lancers.

"We're just lucky to be where we are, we haven't played that good of ball," commented Olin after it was all over. "I think the kids are getting a little overcautious... and that press hurt us."

Lakeshore led 18-16 after the first quarter, 32-28 at halftime and 48-43 after three frames, but Brandywine had led or tied

the score in each period.

The Lancers then went up 54-43 at the start of the fourth quarter before hitting a three-minute cold streak during which

Brandywine scored 10 straight points.

Drake, who scored eight

points in the last quarter, followed up that spree with two buckets which put the Bobcats on top 57-56 with 2:32 remaining.

But 10 seconds later he fouled Knapp and left the game for good. Two free throws by

Knapp, a two-pointer by Gardner and two baskets by Brandywine's Shreve then made the score 61-60 and set the stage for the winning basket.

"The kids played the best they possibly could," said Bobcat coach Dave Rose. "It's the seventh game we've lost by one to three or four points."

Comparing the game with Lakeshore's earlier romp over his Bobcats, Rose added: "We were able to control the ball-game more. We picked up points against their press. And on defense we didn't lay back. We came out and pressed them with a half court and a full court."

"We slowed it down and worked for the good shots, especially in the fourth quarter. And fortunately we were hitting them."

Both teams shot well with free throws again making the difference in favor of Lakeshore.

The Lancers were 23 for 47 in field goals (49 per cent) and 16 of 22 in free throws (73 per cent), while the Bobcats went 26 for 56 from the floor (46 per cent) and nine for 15 in charities (60 per cent).

Lakeshore was guilty of 16 turnovers in the second half and finished with 26, one more than Brandywine recorded.

Respective team charts gave Brandywine a solid 47 to 22 rebounding edge. Knapp had 11 for the Lancers and Gregor 17 and Vigh 14 for Brandywine.

Lakeshore, which has now won nine straight over the Bobcats, is 9-1 in the Blossomland and 12-2 overall. Brandywine stands 1-9 in the con-

ference and 1-12 on the season. Lakeshore's little Lancers, who lead the Blossomland's junior varsity standings, won their fifth straight in the preliminary with 70-55 triumph.

Bruce Arter netted 16, Charlie Shafer 15 and Steve Palmer 10 for coach Jerry Kissman's squad, now 11-3 overall. Rick Asire had 11 and Don Ross 10 for Brandywine.

* * *

Lakeshore (62)	Brandywine (61)
G.F.P.	G.F.P.
Planger, F. 6 4 2	L. Drake, F. 8 2 5
Knapp, I. 9 2 1	Gregor, I. 7 1 4
Radtke, C. 2 2 4	Vigh, C. 4 2 2
Arter, G. 0 3 2	Knapp, P. 0 0 0
Gardner, G. 6 8 4	Drake, D. 5 1 4
Zach, C. 0 3 0	Zache, Z. 0 0 1
Total 23 10 12	Total 26 9 16
TOTALS 23 10 12 TOTALS 26 9 16	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Lakeshore 18 14 16 14-62	Brandywine 18 12 13 18-61
Officials: Andy Saetre (Hartford) and Herb Lipschitz (Kalamazoo).	

THE WORLD OF Sports

DEFENSE, NEWCOMERS TURN TIDE

Beavers Laker Believers

By JIM DeLAND

Sports Editor

Lake Michigan Catholic made believers out of Eau Claire's Beavers Friday night.

Combining a superlative man-to-man defense with inspired performances from two players who weren't even in the starting lineup a month ago, coach Sam Skarich's Lakers fought back from an early deficit to defeat Eau Claire for the first time in their school's brief history, 65-59.

"Beautiful . . . beautiful!" Skarich beamed after watching his team beat down a fourth-quarter Beaver rally to preserve the crucial Red Arrow conference victory before jam-packed throng in the Laker gym.

"We needed this one—we hadn't won a big game this year. We've got tough ones left, but this was the one we had to have."

The victory keeps alive the Lakers' hopes of sharing in the Red Arrow championship, giving them an 8-3 league record to take into tonight's game at Decatur and avenging an earlier loss to Eau Claire, which now stands 7-3.

A mazingly, the Lakers achieved the triumph without the services of injured scoring leader John Brantliff, who was suited up but watched from the bench as unheralded Nick Bazan and Butch Watts led the way to victory.

Bazan, a 5-7 substitute guard who was inserted in the starting lineup as a forward, made Skarich look like a coaching genius by hitting 7 of 14 shots and five free throws without a miss for a career high of 19 points—12 more than he had ever scored before. Included in his shooting totals were five straight baskets that kept the Lakers alive during the first 11 minutes of the game.

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Watts, a six-foot forward who made his first appearance in a Laker uniform just four weeks ago, tossed in 16 points and grabbed 16 rebounds, including two straight tip-ins that finally squelched a determined Eau Claire comeback attempt in the fourth quarter.

Jim Mandarino added 13 points while quarterbacking the Laker offense and in the process sank five of seven shots.

Eau Claire was led by wee Willie McAfee who took scoring honors with 23 points, while Wade McAfee added 13 points.

"We just met an exceptionally well prepared team," Eau

Claire coach Jon Frye said in tribute to the Lakers. "That was a tough man-to-man defense and it kind of shook us up. I don't think our kids expected that good a defense from them."

The middle two periods turned the tide for the Lakers, who trailed 19-15 at the end of the first quarter and 23-15 early in the second.

From that point until the fourth quarter the Lakers outscored the Beavers 32-13, including a devastating 17-1 margin in one spurt that started

when Demler was benched after picking up his third foul with 4:33 remaining in the first half.

The only Beaver to get a basket from then until the final period was Willie McAfee, who scored all eight of his team's points in the third quarter.

The Lakers led 49-36 at the start of the fourth quarter but then were outscored 13-2 as Eau Claire twice pulled within two points at 51-49 and 53-51 on baskets by Wade and Willie before Watts, two tip-ins choked off the rally.

Ironically, it was free throw shooting—a consistent Lake Michigan Catholic problem this season—that eventually provided the margin of victory. The Lakers hit only 4 of their first 15 charities but then made 15 of 19 the rest of the way to offset a six-point deficit from the field.

The Lakers finished the game with a .418 average on 23 of 55 from the floor while the Beavers sank 26 of 71 (.366) from the field and 7 of 13 from the line.

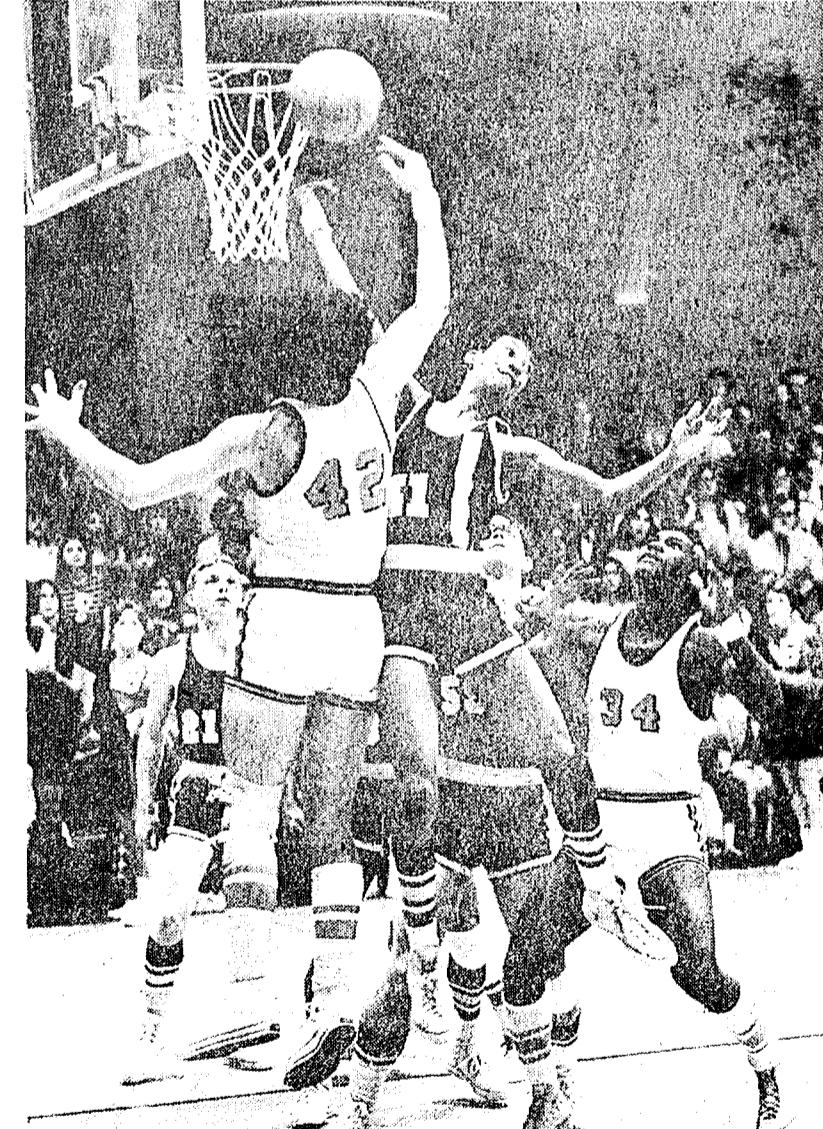
"I thought our defense played a really great game," Skarich added. "After the first quarter they played the whole game outside. Look at that third quarter—two shots in the blue (keyhole). That's what we like."

The loss snapped a six-game Eau Claire winning streak that started when Demler joined the team, but Frye feels both his team and the Lakers still have a shot at the Red Arrow title.

"I said early in the year that three losses could share in the title and I still feel that way," he said. "We're sure not giving up. We have a shot at both Bridgeman and Hartford, and so does Lake Michigan."

Lake Michigan Catholic also won the junior varsity game 50-47 with Gary Etter scoring 16 points. Dave Grabemeyer and Doug Cuthbert had 12 each for Eau Claire.

LNC (62)	Eau Claire (59)
G.F.P.	G.F.P.
Watts, F. 6 4 2	Bowman, F. 2 0 4
Bazan, I. 7 5 2	Bailey, C. 2 0 3
DeLeeuw, C. 2 2 4	Demler, C. 5 4 4
Mandarino, G. 5 3 2	McAfee, W. 1 1 3
Hohendorf, P. 2 5 0	Wade, W. 1 0 3
Mayer, R. 1 0 0	Woolen, R. 0 0 1
	Chase, C. 0 0 2
	Mattner, C. 0 1 1
Total 23 10 12	Total 26 9 16
TOTALS 23 10 12 TOTALS 26 9 16	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Lake Michigan Cath. 15 13 18-65	
Eau Claire 15 9 8-50	
Officials: Ken Niedlinski (Benton Harbor) and Larry Klett (Stevensville).	



REBOUND RUCKUS: Bridgeman's Ken Bakeman (42) battles with New Buffalo's Rich Wittenburg (41) in Red Arrow tilt Friday night on the Bee court. Watching the action is Bridgeman's Willie Rittmon (34). The Bees won 71-49. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

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WINTER MEETING

Bad Weather Thins Republican Ranks

By JOHN TEARE

DETROIT (AP) — Trying to dig out from under a half-million-dollar debt and last November's election disasters, Michigan Republicans found the weather against them, too, as they struggled toward today's mid-winter state convention here.

Party spokesmen said nearly all of the more than 1,500 delegates were expected to claim their seats in cavernous Cobo Arena on the city's wind-and-snow-swept riverfront, but turnouts were sparse at the unusually spare preliminary festivities and backroom meetings.

There were few placards, buttons or balloons and little ballyhoo in the unusually quiet hotel hallways on Friday night: an indication of the minimal issues and leadership positions to be settled.

A three-way race for the tra-

ditionally black second vice-chairmanship was the only apparent contest at the convention got underway.

Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens, son of a black politician who rose to lead the virtually all-white GOP delegation of Indiana County, Pa., faced Ellis Bonner, president of the predominantly black Wolverine Republican organization, and Dennis Gibson, a former aide in the administration of Detroit's Democratic Mayor Roman Gribbs.

Gibson, backed by Keith Molin, manager of Gov. William G. Milliken's campaign, recently was appointed by Milliken to the Licensing and Regulation Department as a deputy director.

The three sought to succeed Earl Kennedy, who stepped down after two terms and an unsuccessful bid for a seat on the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Party Chairman William F. McLaughlin was unopposed for re-election and Mildred Dunnell was the lone candidate for vice chairman. She succeeds Mrs. Margaret Kiecker of Midland who is the new GOP national committeewoman after retirement of longtime party main-

stay Elly Peterson.

Adoption of the party's platform appeared unlikely to generate controversy, as was nearly the case last fall when a preliminary draft turned up with a statement on population control.

Discovered at a midnight meeting of top officials, it was hastily excised before it could generate the kind of floor dispute that plagued Democrats with sudden unexpected passage of a resolution on amnesty for draft dodgers.

"They're up there rubbing all the excitement out of it," said one member of the convention's resolutions committee shortly after the platform-writing began.

No one has yet filed for either of the two one-year terms, one each in the first and third wards.

Tuesday will be the last day for filing nominating petitions.

The four vacancies in the two wards were created in the recent recall election in Dowagiac.

Staples Files For Council Post

DOWAGIAC — Candidates for Dowagiac city council posts, to be filled by special election March 17, currently number three with the filing Friday of Raymond Staples, 120 Hendryx street.

Staples filed a nominating petition for the first ward term which ends in 1973. He presently serves as one of four interim appointees on the city council.

Earlier petitions for the third ward term, which will expire in 1973, were filed by Joseph Silva, 210 East Prairie Ronde, and Loren Woodruck, 208 Bradley street.

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Jones New GOP District Chairman

ATTY. F. A. JONES MRS. LUCILLE GNODTKE

Atty. F. A. (Mike) Jones of Benton Harbor was elected Fourth District Republican chairman at a caucus of district delegates during the Michigan GOP convention in Detroit last night.

Jones already serves as Berrien county Republican chairman.

In other action at the convention, Mrs. William (Lucille) Gnadtke of Buchanan was re-elected to a two-year term as member of the State Central Committee.

OPEN TONIGHT

Hang on to Your Money!
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INCOME TAX
BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE \$5 UP

Many times we can save the average taxpayer more than the small cost of our service. Bring your tax problems to us. You'll save time, worry and often money! Don't delay. See BLOCK today. You'll be glad we got together.

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BENTON HARBOR

(NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY)



DEMOCRATS MEET

McNeely Confident Of Keeping Job

By LARRY KURTZ

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — With possible fireworks over convention resolutions yet to come, a supremely confident James McNeely looked forward today to reelection as State Democratic Party chairman.

McNeely, 40, winding up an initial two-year term in the \$22,500-a-year job, said late Friday his opposition from 2nd District chairman Ronald Dwyer was "not very substantial."

So casual was McNeely that he predicted Dwyer would not even get a majority of the votes in his own district.

Elective of the chairman and two vice-chairmen today followed causes at which delegates in the 19 districts named 105 members to the State Central Committee.

Supposedly, all business will be conducted under parliamentary procedure on a time schedule, and for the first time all delegates and alternates are to have a card to get on the convention floor.

However, at least one pre-convention plan fell through when the resolutions committee was unable to complete the printing of all proposals in the convention booklet.

It promised a mimeographed supplement would be available.

Resolutions, though not representing an official party platform, have taken on added meaning this year in the view of both McNeely and his detractors.

McNeely says the resolutions are important because the Republicans are meeting this same weekend and citizens will have a chance to see how party attitudes differ.

Some delegates, with ties to the liberal New Democratic Coalition (NDC), have raised objections to proposed rules designed to screen resolutions. In their view, this will make it unreasonably difficult to win convention approval of resolutions such as the controversial draft-dodger amnesty stand adopted last summer.

Many delegates claimed they were busy at the time the measure was proposed from the floor. The measure was quickly renounced by Sen. Philip Hart, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin after Republicans called a meeting.

This left party leaders embarrassed and supporters of the resolution unhappy.

That there will be verbal fights in the Sunday resolutions session is certain; as to whether it will go any further, McNeely said

DAM NOW SAFE

Quake Evacuees Return To Homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eighty thousand people have returned home after three nights in motels, tents or friends' houses wondering whether an earthquake-damaged dam near their prosperous suburb would burst.

Officials ordered the evacuation of a 20-square-mile area after Tuesday's earthquake cracked the concrete facing of the earthen Van Norman Dam containing the city's largest reservoir. Workers pumped out 1.3 billion of the reservoir's 3.6 billion gallons of water. Officials said Friday there was no more danger of a rupture and flooding.

fed the cats."

Another who had been back earlier recalled, "It was like you were the only person left on earth, almost like a movie I saw where an A-bomb blasted all life and one man returned."

The death toll throughout the Los Angeles area rose to 61, including 42 who died when a veterans hospital collapsed. Two persons are still missing.

One man freed after being trapped beneath rubble at the hospital for 58 hours told newsmen Friday, "I was hollering and hollering and nobody could hear. I was kicking and nobody was around. I kept thinking, 'I'm through now.'" But Frank Carbonara, a 68-year-old kitchen worker, suffered only broken hand and the loss of 20 pounds.

The county engineer has said the earthquake damage in Los Angeles County could reach \$1 billion.

BARRICADES REMOVED

Cars were lined up for three blocks at the edge of the evacuated San Fernando Valley area in 90-degree afternoon heat as police removed the barricades.

As officers continued patrolling to discourage looters, cars streamed in slowly, laden with sleeping bags, bottled water and clothing. Kids ran down the streets to greet friends they hadn't seen since Tuesday. Householders drove off to markets for supplies.

Some immediately turned sprinklers on parched lawns. But most found they had no water because of broken mains.

One returning man talked about a brief visit Thursday night for a special reason. "I told the officers I had to get some medicine," he said, "but I

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Hartford Schools Calendar

HARTFORD — Activities scheduled for next week at the junior - senior high school include:

MONDAY

Girls basketball practice, gym, 7:30 a.m.

Shadow staff meeting, bookkeeping room, 3:30 p.m.

Freshman basketball, Lake Michigan Catholic, here, 7 p.m.

Curriculum coordinating committee meeting, library, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Junior high pep assembly, gym, 10:35 a.m.

National Honor Society bake sale, noon.

Junior high basketball tournament at Eau Claire, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Girls volleyball, gym, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

Seventh grade bake sale during noon hours.

Student council "Fun Night," cafeteria, library, gym, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Junior varsity and varsity basketball at Lake Michigan Catholic, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Junior varsity and varsity basketball with Mattawan, here, 6:30 p.m.

Decatur Police Chief Patient At Hospital

DECATUR — Chief of Police William Purdy is a medical patient at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

He is reportedly receiving treatment for a stomach disorder.

The chief was on leave of absence from his position for a period last year due to another illness.

The two village officers, Barry Ives and George Irwin, are continuing duties in the chief's absence.

Top Students At Davenport

Two Berrien county students won places on the dean's list at Davenport College of Business, Grand Rapids, for the fall term.

They are Lucinda Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, 1418 Milton Street, Benton Harbor, and Milton Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Walker, box 106, Eau Claire.

The dean's list is for a B or better average.

DEMOCRATS MEET

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SECTION I

The Zoning Ordinance of the City of St. Joseph, adopted October 10, 1927, as amended February 25, 1957, and the zoning map of the city of St. Joseph referred to in Section 80.06 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, are hereby further amended to transfer the following described lands in the City from "E-3" Commercial District to "E-2" Commercial District:

Commencing at the North east corner of the intersection of Niles Avenue and Highland Avenue in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, thence East along the Northerly line of Highland Avenue 103 feet; thence North parallel with Niles Avenue 100 feet; thence West parallel with the Northerly line of Highland Avenue 103 feet; thence South along a line parallel to and adjacent to the East line of Niles Avenue 100 feet to place of beginning, said lot having a frontage of 100 feet on Niles Avenue and a depth of 103 feet.

Minutes of the January 7, 1971 meeting were read and accepted after a correction to include the name of Donna Mantel in the resolution concerning the transfer of the S.D.M. license from Jim's Supermarket to Gene's Supermarket (Gene Mantel).

It was announced that the number for the newly installed telephone in the office of the township building inspector is: 426-3200. It was further stated that the building inspector will be at this number from 8:00 until 9:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday, for information and for making appointments.

It was moved by Harrington, supported by Sperry that the following newly elected officers of the Sawyer Fire Department be approved: Chief — James Kasper; Asst. Chief — Max Ehler; Secretary — John Olson, jr.; Treasurer — Raymond Rosenbaum; Engineer — Carl Franzon; 1st Captain — John Befinke; 2nd Captain — Loren Livesay. Motion carried.

Following a discussion of the matter it was moved by Harrington, supported by Gibson that the Berrien County Road Commission be authorized to proceed with the replacement of the culvert on Elm Valley Road .75 miles east of Three Oaks. Motion carried. It was noted that Three Oaks Township has already approved this work.

Trustee Gibson gave a report of the organization of the Galien River Sanitary District Authority, consisting of two members from each New Buffalo City, New Buffalo Township and Galien Township. A seventh member of the Galien River Sanitary District Authority to study and carry on the work of the three governmental units in achieving the planning and construction of the sewage disposal plant for the three entities.

It was moved by Mayer, supported by Abrahamsen, that an Authority consisting of

